



KRW2016

KAHS Research Week 2016

**1st Allied Health
Scientific Colloquium
(AHSC) 2016** in conjunction with

*“Enhancing
Academic and
Research Quality”*

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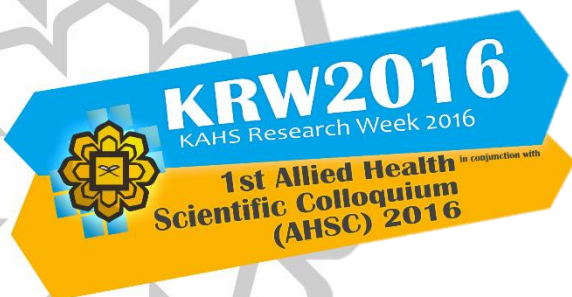
**PROGRAMME
&
ABSTRACT
BOOK**



KAHS RESEARCH WEEK (KRW)
in conjunction with

APPRECIATION

The Kulliyyah of Allied Health Sciences expresses its sincere gratitude and appreciation to all parties and many individuals who have contributed towards the success of the 2nd KAHS Research Week 2016 and the 1st Allied Health Scientific Colloquium 2016.



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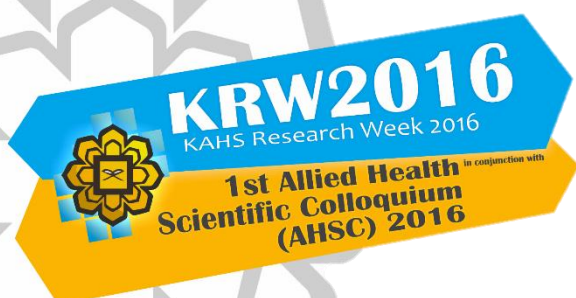


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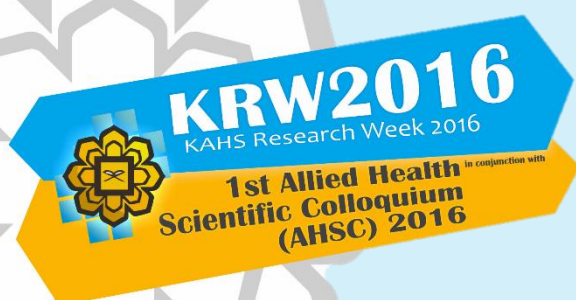
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Abstracts



Oral & Poster

An overview of the Islamic Legal Maxim *Vis-A-Vis* Cartilage Tissue Engineering Experimentation.

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ABSTRACT

Al-qawaid al-fiqhiyyah or legal maxims of Islamic Law play an important role in constructing Islamic legal thought. They are applied in deducing numerous *fiqh* rules as they embody many of Islamic Law principles and values. The normative legal maxims which also known as *al-qawaid al-khams al-kubra* or the five major universal maxims include, (1) *al-umūr bi maqāṣidihā* (acts are judged by the intention behind them), (2) *al-yaqīn la yazūl bi al-shakk* (certainty is not overruled by doubt), (3) *al-mashaqqah tajlib al-taysīr* (hardship begets facility), (4) *al-ḍarar yuzāl* (harm must be eliminated) and (5) *al-ʿādah muḥakkamah* (customary usage is the basis of judgement). As science and technology is being developed, there is the need to address the associated ethical issues that arise from Islamic legal perspective. This is to provide Muslim scholars with the religious foundations to underline their work. This study aims to deliberate and align cartilage tissue engineering experimentation (CTEE) in relation to these legal maxims. *Al-qawaid al-fiqhiyyah* offers a holistic and universal platform to deliberate on such issues including those of CTEE. The ethical issues of CTEE revolve around its concept and applications. In this study, specific focus will be given to *in vitro* and *in vivo* components part of CTEE. For *in vitro*, the issues involve the three main elements of tissue engineering which are the cell sources, biomaterial scaffold and signaling factors. Meanwhile, *in vivo* concerns involve the study of small and big animal to prove the cartilage tissue engineering concept. The benefits and risks of the methods used in both *in vitro* and *in vivo* are seen within the applications of Islamic legal maxims. The analogical nature of legal maxims may complement the effort of the Islamic theologians to extract legal rulings in the field of science and technology including in CTEE.

KEYWORDS: *Al-qawaid al-fiqhiyyah*, Islamic Perspective, Cartilage Tissue Engineering, Islamic Law, Ethics

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